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Breaking ground for the Lanter Co.'s new facility are, from left: Jim Pennekamp, executive director of Leadership Council Southwest Illinois; Alan Ortbals, executive director of Southwest Illinois Development Authority; Granite City Mayor Ron Selph; Steve Lanter, president of Lanter Co.; Halph Korte, president of Korte Construction; Ron Capek, director of corporate affairs for Korte Construction; and Richard Felmming, president and CEO of the Regional Commerce and Growth Association.

Lanter celebrates expansion

Ground broken on \$9 million warehouse

By Scott Kelly Staff writer

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A longtime conomic power in the Tri-Cities area celebrated progress and the period of the conomic power in the Tri-Cities area celebrated progress and the period of the conomic property of the c

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Steve Lanter of Lanter Co. explains how his company's new warehouse fits in the bigger picture.

Madison students show improvement

Scores on standardized tests have risen by almost 20 percent in last year

Staff writer

Students in the Madison School District have made dramatic improvements in standardized test in the Madison said raw data from the Illinois State Board of Education showed the district's 1993 school year Illinois Goal Assessment Program scores — the standardized scores used in the school district's 'report card' — showed an almost 20 percent increase from last year. "We're very excited,' he said. "I'm very pleased with the fact of the scores are still below state standards, Allison said it appears that they are moving in the right direction. "Seventeen out of 18 of the tests (areas) showed improvements," he said. "The only

4 6 T believe that we're probably starting to reap the benefit of our instructional improvement activities that we're now in our were able to convince students and parents to take the test more seriously." third year on. I think teachers

Gary Allison Superintendent

one that did not increase was tenth-grade writing, and if you'd look at the comparisons scores, although we're not at state averages,

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Robbery of bank ends in arrest

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Staff writer

While having a bank right
down the street from where
you live may be a big
convenience, robbing it and
then going back home to
hide out is apparently not a
good idea.

City police
arrested a single suspect
after a bank robbery at the
Magna Bank at 1960 Edison
at about 2 p.m. Friday.

According to police at the
scene, the police at the
scene, the yold of the police as the
weapon and nobody was
injured.

injured.

Details were sketchy, but

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Friends say farewell to Robert Dawes

Retired fire captain died at age 52 By Scott Kelly Staff writer

Granite City friends and family said farewell to a former firefighter in numeral Proad Wednesday moville Road Wednesday morning. Robert Dawes, who retired its a Granite City fire captain in 1996, died suddenly Sunday at age 52.

in 1998, died suddenly Sunday
at age 52.

In a show of-respect, fire
trucks raised their ladders in
salute while the procession
went by.

A considerable part of the
A considerable part of the
passed in review during
visitation services Tuesday
night.

Fellow firefighters, including Chief Keith Talley, had nothing

died at age 52
but praise for Dawes.
Firefighters, Talley said, are
a tight-knit group, and Dawes
was just one of the group.
In fire cause and origin
investigations, Talley said, and
because of a dedication to his
own children, Dawes was
compelled to become highly
involved in the state Juvenile
Firesetter Program, which he
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own children, Dawes was
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Firesetter Program, which he
only Department agent we had
who could legitimately
investigate and counsel these
troubled youths," Talley said.
He and other chiefs felf
fortunate to have him in that
capacity.

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Malls open doors to the giving season Charities benefit through advance ticket sales, Old Newsboys Day

Go ahead. Shop 'til you drop then relax and enjoy free food and entertainment. After all, your holiday shopping can benefit children, if you begin it during Westfield Works Wonders at a Westfield "Shoppinglown."

oppingtown." It's not just a night of fun," said Sean llips, Westfield's marketing

coordinator. "Most importantly, it's a night of supporting the Old Newsboys Day Charitable fund."

Charities selling advance tickets to the event will keep 100 percent of those proceeds. Phillips said.

Several charities aiready have enrolled to sell tickets including the Fantasy Baseball Camp for the Hearing Impaired in St. Peters, the St. Louis.

Hills, Father Dunne's Newsboy's Home in Florissant, the Jefferson Barracks Chapel Association in South County, and the St. Louis Association for Retarded Citizens in Maryland Heights.

"We're encouraging all agencies that benefit from Old Newsboys to participate and really help themselves," said Edwards of Winning Endeavors, who is

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Opinions



Rhetoric is uncalled for

We understand that feelings can run hot and heavy when dealing with something that hits close to home.

In the U.S. Congress, we have seen members charge their colleagues with some people in the Mitchell incorporation effort have followed suit.

some people in the National Mitchell supporters compare Grantle City and its officials to a nation — and person — with which America has gone to war.

But comparing Granite City Hall to Baghdad, the capital of Iraq, and Granite City Mayor Ron Selph to Saddam Hussein, dictator of that country and enemy of the United States, is a bit much.

dictator of that country and the state of th

idefining scales are also as two sides to it. Granite City wants to Every story has two sides to it. Granite City wants to expand its borders. It sees Mitchell's incorporation as an attempt to grab every scrap of land on which it can get its border.

ands.
Mitchell wants to incorporate to actually create borders, to et up legal and political lines that say, "This is Mitchell, hat isn't."

that isn'd.

Mitchell supporters see surrounding cities' actions as encroaching on their freedom and dragging them into many the second of the

Voice Box

What was your reaction to President Clinton's statement regarding his relationship with Monica





"I didn't watch it. I have better things to do." Dawn Warlock, 21





"I thought he was full of it because he lied before." Chris Miller, 11 Cahokla future Air Force pilot



"He should have told the truth in the beginning, but he is a good president. The public should mind their own business. The Africa bombing is more

Gail Evans Cahokia Railroad worker

Ahoy there! A fiberglass hole in the water you keep throwing money into

Against my own good judgment, I am now the proud owner of a boat (definition: a fiberglass hole in the water that you throw money into)



The dealer said I got a great buy and my family is very happy. So are the people to be compared to the cover, the lifejackets, the anchor, the spare tire for the trailer ... you get the picture. We have had many wonderful times with this boat.

boat.
Like sitting in the parking lot at Lake Kinkaid watching it rain after an hour-and-a-half drive in the sunshine to get there.

drive in the sunshine to get that the first who can estimate the entertainment value of pulling into yet another scenic side road to retie the boat can the entertainment value of pulling into yet another scenic side road to retie the boat can the entertainment value of pulling into yet another scenic side road to retie the boat can the control of the pulling into yet another scenic side road to retie the boat can the pulling into yet another scenic side road to retie the boat can the pulling into yet another scenic side road to retie the boat can the pulling into yet another scenic side road to retie the boat can piece of boat on the lighway? The quality time with the family is well worth the cost of any boat. If your family when you have an audience.

Did you know that most men who murder theli wives do it on or near a boat ramp on a busy holiday weekend? If you on't believe me, go to a lake and watch a man, better yet, watch her back it down the ramp with him directing. They should have marriage counselors stationed at every access playing practiced boating a few times, we left home for a

down the ramp with directions from his wife or, better yet, watch her back it down the ramp with him directing. They should have marriage counselors stationed at every access point.

Having practiced boating a few times, we left home for a week-long vacation at our favorite resort on Lake Norfork. Having practiced boating a few times, we left home for a week-long vacation at our favorite resort on Lake Norfork. The property of the way there, most of the way back and Arter arriving at the resort, I took the boat straight to the access ramp, got if off the trailer, and parked it in our rental slip. I then drove to the office to check in.

As I left the office I catanding in the road and promptly ran yound you woman, with my empty trailer knocking her to the ground.

For some reason her boyfriend took offense and we had a rather involved discussion about my driving habits I spent the rest of the week trying the rental slip across from ours and their daily arrival and departure schedule always seemed to coincide with ours.

The rest of the week went by without incident except for a little glitch with the anchor. My wife had been begging me to buy an anchor before chost. My wife had been begging me to buy an anchor before chost of the week that an anchor that the rental slip across from ours and their daily arrival and departure schedule always seemed to coincide with ours.

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After one swimming session and the week was to the boat, fired up the engine, and sped out across the lake, they decided that it was time to stop and pull up the anchor. Cops! Too late. The anchor was committed to a gravesite of Arthur and the miles across the lake, they decided that it

Mike Grubb is a superintendent with Columbia Quarry Co. He lives in Waterloo with his wife and two children.

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Letters to the editor

Photos and interviews by Barb Helfrich Interviewed at Family Dollar and Simply Fashion in Cahokia Village

Don Rea not one to decide

TO THE EDITOR:

To THE EDITOR:

I'd like to know how Don Rea, from Grantle City, (he doesn't even know how be a lives)

To the to know how of the control of

wonder, did they table Glen
Carbon's, Collinsville's,
Granite City's, or Madison's
TIF
I do think that there is an
election coming up.

JIM HILL Pontoon Beach

Granite motives: destroy Mitchell

TO THE EDITOR:
After reading the Aug. 19
Journal, I cannot help but see
that the motives of Ron Selph
and Dan Brown are to destroy
Mitchel
This is no different from
Iraq invading Kuwait but with
no guns. At least not yet.
Their motive is clear. Stop

and conquer Mitchell and take over as much as possible. Not because they want it but because they cannot it is a shame, Mr. Mayor.

Not that they are even legal. I am talking about certain annexations.

Some are, are actions are definitely, morally wrong! Most people see that you are hiding behind a way of politics that has been going here way too long, or, it is exposure time. One more thing Mr. Mayor(s), Mitchell has a right to exist. In addition, not you or anybody should stand in the way. This is America. The presons or persons.

The arrogant and sarcastic

Keyword: people. Not person or persons. The arrogant and sarcastic egos of the elected officials involved need to reconsider their own agendas. Stop the madness! BOB STAICOFF U.S. citizen

Bradford case was a disgrace

TO THE EDITOR:
This letter is in reply to a recent entry in this forum by AJ Anglin of the Madison South Young Democrats. Specifical members of the Madison Specifical members regarding the Glenn Bradford/Michael Madigan/Jay Hoffman job-swapping situation. AJ, you write a very good letter and I appreciate the fact that you're relieved the ghost-payroll investigation of

Sound off!

To call the Journal "Sound Off!" line, dial 277-9522 and leave your message. We won't print personal attacks or unfair criti-cism of individuals or businesses. Please keep your comments brief and reasonable.

Bills don't add up

I don't know who runs the calculators at Illinois Power, but they announced on television that we would see a savings on our bills from the August discount and the discount two weeks back into July for helping during the hottest days, but our bill went up. What was that discount again? I'd like to hear it. Thanks.

Wake up about policy

Wake up about policy
The caller who called in about policing the trash made the statement, "By now, every alderman should admit that we as a community need a change." I think by now, every voter should admit we need a change in leadership. The city inspector is appointed by the mayor, and things just keep getting worse. The city had better start enforcing the laws on their books and making some new stronger one had appartments, they'd have to charge more rent and we wouldn't get the trashy people that keep moving in more and more, while the clean, decent people, move out to Collinsville and Edwardsville and so on. It's really sad to see a city go downhill when something could be done to stop it. It doesn't take a genius to figure this and serious about taking the city back. The mayor and his inspector had better realize that if the blocks between 20th and 24th keep going like they are, it will spread to the rest of the city sooner or later. We need standards that are enforced. Someone wake up, before it's too late.

Fines don't make sense

I called sound-off this morning for not outlawing yard sale signs only to receive my paper and see someone is fined \$75 for a signal where the sale of the sale of

this issue is over. However, the fact remains that, though criminal charges will not be brought against former state Rep. Bradford or his colleagues, this entire matter is a disgrace and just plain wrong. Hoffman won't brought against former state Rep. Bradford or his colleagues, this entire matter scolleagues, this entire matter swrong. It's not "mud-slinging" to say so — it's simply the truth. I got into the race for state representative of the state representative that it's reform, the long-running Illinois 159 situation, the state's role in education, and others. Along with addressing Illinois 159 situation, the state's role in education, and others. Along with addressing tdefending our political system due to the mess that's been created by Bradford, Hoffman and Madigan. When I swess my opinion and Madigan. When I swess my opinion and accountability in our government officials. I'm also conveying the opinions of the hundreds of voters I talk with east month. AJ, there are many unanswered questions about Bradford's resignation and Hoffman's appointment in the including myself. This is inevitable when the will of the voting public is ignored, as it was with Bradford's 1986 election and subsequent months. As you'll find in a few years, voting is a privilege not to be taken lightly. AJ, it's great to read that a young person like yourself is the proper of the proper of the proper of the proper of the properson like yourself is particular situation. The properson is a privilege of the particular situation. The properson is the properson of the particular situation. The properson is the properson of the particular situation. The properson is the properson of the particular situation. The properson is the particular situation. The properson is the particular situation of the particular situation. The properson is the particular situation of the particular situation. The properson is the particular situation of the particular situation of the particular situation. Republican Candidate state position

TO THE EDITOR:
For the life of me, I have not been able to find out what Jay Hoffman's position is on the right-to-life issue.

I have read several pieces of his political propaganda, but nowhere does he state his views on this important subject.

On the other hand, I have seen an abundance of information coming from his opponent, representative candidate Steve Reeb.

That Reeb guy does not mince words or try to conceal his opinion on the tough questions. Not only on the right to life issue, but also other issues as well. this will be the easiest of all decisions to make in the coming November election.

JUDY WILLIAMS Glen Carbon

Attorneys may have load lifted

TO THE EDITOR:
I really wish I had become an attorney.
Just think how their work load will be lightened. If the government's big gun stays in business for thinking man would give more than name, rank and serial number and just possibly his favorite ice cream flavor, to a lawyer. I can't wait for Keressional.
TOM RANDANT TOM RANDANT Collinsville

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By Scott Cous Staff writer

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Man charged in fatal shooting at nightclub

A Madison man was charged Thursday in the shooting death of a man outside of a Venice nightclub last Sunday Porter 23, of Orlando Joere 23, of Orlando Joere 24, of Street, was charged Thursday with one count of first degree mirder in the death of Corry D. Williams, 19. Williams was shot early last Sunday morning at Club Venice, 740 Broadway. Custody at the Madison County Jail. Bond was set at \$500,000.

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The motive for the killing is apparently revenge, according to Venice police. Porter is the brother of Quinton D. Porter, who was sife and killed by Williams last July. No charges were ever filed in that killing because it was considered self-defense.

According to police, Orlando Porter had allegedly tried to shoot Williams at least once before in September.

Porter was picked up for questioning Wednesday by Venice police, who turned him over to the Illinois State Police Department of Criminal Investigation.

He was formally charged in an information filed by the Madison County State's Attorney's office Thursday.

According to police egypts, at about 2:10 according to police egypts, at about 2:10 according to police egypts, at about 2:10 fired at the club. When officers arrived they found williams in the parking lot, bleeding from a single gunshot wound in the chest. Witnesses said Porter had shot him with a large-caliber handgun at the entrance to the Williams was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead at about 2:30 a.m. In the September incident, Porter allegedly fired several shots at a car Williams was in. Nobody was injured in that incident.

Nobody was injured in that incident. In July 1997, Williams allegedly shot Quinton Porter during an argument. Both were armed with handguns.



Grants awarded

News

Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan, second from right, awarded grant money Aug. 12 to representatives of organizations that aid victims of crime in Madison County Including the City of Alton Police Department (\$23,896), Madison County States, Attorney's Office (\$27,583), Oasis Women's Center (\$25,750), Phoenix Crisis Center (\$28,200) and SIUE Counseling Services (\$20,000). The grants cume from a program created by the Violent Crimes Victims Assistance Act.

5 years after flood, former **Chouteau residents to reunite**

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Before the Great Flood of '93, about 50 families called Chouteau Island home. Now all are gone, the homes have been demolished and carted away, and all that is left are memories. Former residents and

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said. "They were reminiscing about missing therefore the set of the gold to the without costing the taxpayers any money." The group decided to have a polluck dinner, and former-residents are asked to bring a meat or vegetable dish, sailed or decision of the hall, and is seeking donations from local businesses.

Oyerton said they sent out

businesses.

It is a said they sent out letters to former residents last week.

It think we'll have a pretty good response to it; a lot of them were related one way or another." She said.

It asy probably at least half of them have remained.

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Body identified as Mitchell man

Staff writer
Authorities have identified the body of a young man found Aug. 14 in Bond County as Daryl E. Hahs, 26; of the Mitchell area.
Hahs' body shoal Creek north of the Aug. 14 in Bond County as the August Mitchell area.
Hahs' body shoal Creek north of the August Mitchell and Augu

about eight hours after death."
Hahs was single and lived alone in Mitchell. A twin brother, Darin Hahs, lives in Bethalto.
Bethalto.
Said Illinois State Police is conducting the investigation into the killing with his cooperation.
"We're working on several ladds at this time, but there is no several some several some several severa

Brown said.

Brown said Hahs had lived in nearby Sorento for several years.

The exact location of where Hahs was killed is not known

and no other evidence has been discovered near the body. Brown said.

It took authorities a week to properly identification of the body had been at the Madison County Morgue in Edwardsville.

State police have not released un information since the body was identified and could not be reached for comment Wednesday night.

Hahs family members held private services this week at Werner Chapel for Funerals in Pontoon Beach.

Fisherman's body recovered from river

The body of a 71-year-old Missouri fisherman was pulled from the Mississippi River Friday morning near the Chain of Rocks Bridge.

The man's identification was unavailable as of *Journal* presstime.

Mitchell Assistant Fire Chief.
Dan Reinhardt said that
witnesses said the man had
been wading and stepped into
a hole, and the current pulled
him down the river. Twin
Rivers Rescue recovered his
body at about noon near the

low-water dam under the ûnd Chain, Seuts Bridge, Bouts Bridge, B



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Modesty inspires confidence

Peace and contentment never stop flowing into the heart of the truly humble person.

God gives such grace to the meek and humble individual whose greatest desire is to be of help to others. The person who appears to the person who appears the person wh

welling.
To my surprise, his home
as sweet and humble, nestled
the woods, surrounded by
od's free flowing nature,
irds singing and squirrels

A New You



Catherine Galasso

Catherine Galasso
playing. I'got out of my car,
walked to the front of the
house and rang in door the
house and rang in door the
riend, answered the door
dressed in a comfortable,
casual outfit, a warm smile on
his face and arms
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to serve others.
By striving to eliminate
hatred, jealousy, and
selfishness, we can thereby
develop a love for the
anyone. A negative attitude
toward your fellow human
beings will never bring
success. Try to find something

to admire in everyone you meet. Sometimes people are caught in a shell that was caught in a shell that was Don't judge the shell, because maybe within that shell is an exquisite pearl. God makes us into new creations, lovely sons and daughters, meant to deut where happiness surrounds the throne of God.

Lets be like a football team, one man has the ball, but all the others run with him. The condition of the con

of their importance. Resist the temptation to brag.

Be humble enough to say "thank your armaing thank you armaing thank you life. "I have the girt of today, says Oxford resident Regina Griffin. "I have a good husband, seven children, 11 grandchildren and good friends."

nusband, seven children, 11 grandchildren and good friends."

The secure, confident person never feels the need to impress people with his or her ability, we seek only our own way, we come up short and make a great mistake.

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Members of Local 525 State Police planning new 'wave'

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Kirkwood and Daniel Greene
of Granite City, Ill. will be
honored during the St. Louis
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Braves and the Cincinnati
Reds. Bradley Buehler of
Barnhart also was recognized
at a game earlier this season.
The trio were selected on the
hasis of a personal essay about
tickets to a ball game. During
the game, a portion of each
essay will be read and a
videotape of the youngster will
be shown on the
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The program is sponsored by
the Suburban Journals,
Edward Jones and the St.
Louis Cardinals. Other local
cilidren will be honored during
upcoming Cardinals home
Watter Cardinals and Tullaman, 13.

ames. WILLIAM TULLMAN, 13, fill be honored tonight (Aug

30) He dreams of becoming an Olympic track and field athlet. He looks up to Michael Jordon and Ozzie Smith for their athletic accomplishments and Mark McGwire for helping abused children. In his sparet time, Tullman plays baseball, basketball and enjoys.

DANIEL GREENE, 9, will be honored Friday, Sept. 4. He dreams of becoming a hockey.

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This notice is an attempt to inform all chronic truants, and their parents, or any person missing 10 days or more during the last school year, of the heightened effort to get students in school.

If you need assistance in obtaining a school physical for your child, please call the Koch Clinic at 798-3700. Should you have any questions regarding this notice, please contact Paula Hubbard or Laura Carr at 876-2383.

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Victims to be notified when their attackers are released

By Sanford J. Schmidt Staff writer

The Madison County Sheriff's Department is planning to help violent crime victims help themselves with a new plan to notify them when their attackers are released from

to notify them when their attackers are released from jail Too often, a domestic violence suspect will go right back home and do the same thing again right after he is released." Chief Deputy Robert Hertz said. "Within 15 or 20 minutes, he might be showing up at the victim's front door again," Sheriff Bob Churchich said. "Which goes the offer Tuesday, will also set up a hot line by which victims can check up on the status of an alleged assailant at any time, Churchich said.

The program is for victims of battery, domestic battery and as a particular of the program of th

or the municipal police department handling the case may make the request for them. People who want to be notified can tell the police or call the sherriffs.

In cases in which the jail does not have a number, the local police will be notified of a violent criminal's release, Churchia will also tell the victims when a prisoner is transferred to a penitentiary so that he or she can check with other and the control of the co



Scott Cousins A Granite City police officer escorts a suspect in Friday's bank robbery into a police

Bank is robbed; suspect arrested

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the man apparently demanded money, escaped from the bank with an undetermined amount of cash, then fled on foot to his apartment in a building at the intersection of Edison and 19th Street — less than a block away.

Residents were forced to leave their homes

while police from several different departments searched buildings at the intersection. As the residents were gathered at the corner, they heard police ordering in a second-floor apartment. The man was taken the building in handcuffs a few minutes let.

Bank officials could not be reached for comment.

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average increase of 2.05 percent.
The tests are given to third-fourth-, sixth-, seventh-, eighth-, tenth- and eleventh-grade students in reading, math, writing, science and the state of t

percent.
Allison said that was a

Madison students show drastic improvement on test

our percentage changes were better than the state." Allison said the average change was 18.98 percent, compared to a statewide average increase of 2.05 percent.

surprise because the tenth-grade reading scores showed a more than 50 percent improvement, and reading and writing are related.

"I believe that we're probably starting to reap the benefit of our instructional improvement activities that we're probably starting to reap the benefit of our instructional improvement activities that we're probably starting to reap the benefit of our instructional improvement activities that we're said. "I think teachers were able to convince students and parents to take the test more seriously."

Allison said that he hopes to see continued improvements but said they might not be as dramatic.

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Allison said an aggressive staff development program and a lower pupil-teacher ratio have helped. He said the district will continue to make improvements.

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These scoreday kindergarten, —these children are second-graders this year," he said. "That will take a while for those to hit the test scores, but I think everything we're doing is moving in the He also said the district would continue to emphasize programs for preschool and lower grades to the said. "We are beginning to work will be said. "We just found out today that our early childhood grant has been increased enough to hire another social worker — that's where we have to make a big impact.

"There is a lot of research

"There is a lot of research now, brain research, that shows that children develop astronomically from ages 0-3 before we even see the child,

and we're hoping to make a positive influence during those years, either directly or working with parents," he start of the district has received criticism in the past few years for low test scores. Last year, Madison Middle School and Madison High School were among 126 schools statewide named to the ISBE academic Schools are placed on the watch list if more than 50 percent of students tested do not meet state standards or test scores go down three years in a row.

Allison said that under the

not meet state standards or test scores go down three years in a row. Allison said that under the new scores, received by the district Monday, MMS would be off that list, while the high school would have just barely made it.

Allison had criticized the list and the attention the district received for low scores because two other factors, an extremely high poverty rate and mobility rate, were ignored.

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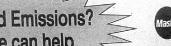
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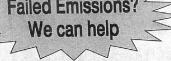
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Lanter Co.'s groundbreaking
Wednesday for a new facility
in the Northgate Industrial
Park in Granute City is one
brush stroke of a the growth.
The Lanter expansion joined
new growth in Granute City
represented by Midwest Metals
LLC, under construction in the
new Granute City Industrial
Park and the new Granute City
light-industry complex at
Interstate 270 and Illinois 11
that will be the largest
commercial/industrial park in
the whole region. Already, Dial
has a distribution enter up

and running on 111.

"This announcement today of the warehouse expansion along with Dial opening its (distribution center) down the street solidifies Southwestern to the future leader for

the warehouse expansion along with Dial opening its (distribution center) sown the street solidification with the solidification was treet as olidification with the solidification was treet as olidification with the street and the street and recommercial/industrial expansion in the St. Louis region," said Steve Lanter, president of Lanter Co. "(With) the whole 270/255 corridor and the land that's infrasturcture and roads and our access to where the populations are growing in the region, I think that the future of the Tri-Cities area and Madison and St. Clair counties had been and the street and regional three area and regional economic growth or ganizations addition to the heads of Lanter and Korte Castruction — Jim Pennekamp, executive director of Leadership Council

Southwest Illinois; Richard Flemming, president and CEO of the Regional Commerce and Growth Association; and Alan Ortbals, executive director of Southwest Illinois Development

the St. Louis Metropolitan region — Grantle City."

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Grantle City. Mayor Ron Seiph.

"I'm encouraged with the addition of several new jobs.," he said. "This Northgate area now has several hundred jobs created in the past few years."

Jim Pennekamp said the very bobsy Northgate had but one industry. Preacoat Metals, and he and others were dedicating Heidtman Steel.

"One of the themes we are a promoting is the logistics industry." Again, and he and sirght behind us, he said, referring to the prepared field that will hold the new Lanter facility.

"In that context, the southwestern Illinois of the St. Louis region in the future of St. Louis." he said. "In fact, some say we are the future of

the St. Louis regitin."
He pointed to Richard
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"We look at the (Gateway)
Arch; it is designed to commemmorate week
with the good work of Alan
(Ortbals) and Jim
(Pennekamp) and many people
working hard to focus on the

kind of economic development competitiveness of the region and this part of the region, what we're experiencing today is another manifestation of eastward expansion."

The Tri-Cittes area is witnessing a level of infrastructure and job investment exitive degs in receiving existing companies and bringing new companies and jobs to the region, he said.

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Lanter celebrates expansion plans

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center.
Granite City agreed to
extend the tax increment
financing district in Northgate
in exchange for Lanter's
promise of keeping at least 60
percent of the control of the control
extended to the

how we reach people, said.
said.
"Lanter Co. has been in
business for the last 30 years.
Our operating strategy the last
five years has been developing
a one-stop shopping.
full-service logistics company
that specializes in that specializes in warehousing, trucking and distribution."

istribution."

Lanter's strategy has been to commit capital in its assets such as buildings that altimately will service their customers better, he said.

By offering services across the spectrum of the total supply chain, Lanter is able to take the warehouses and turn them into trucking and distribution opportunities and vice versa.

distribution opportunities and vice versa.
Korte Construction Co. will be there to help Lanter Co. expand. Korte and Lanter have had a long relationship, with Ralph Korte for building Lanter projects. Korte has projects all over the country, but he said he loves to work in Granite City because it has the best later of the country of t

City because it has the best labor. Ilabor. Il

Fetatorania have. Granite City Mayor Ron Selph, several city officials and the leaders of economic groups were on hand to herald

the new arrival (see related story).
"We're celebrating a "wennedous success story in the property and the tremendous success story in the Lanter Company and the Lanter family," said Alan Ortbals, executive director of Southwest Illinois Development Authority. "This is a family that started out small in little Madison, Ill., and now look at

them. Today, they cover a huge portion of the United

"To think that they are still here and still doing projects in the Tri-Cities is a real tribute to the family," he said, and called it a compliment and tribute to Granite City and the area.

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Mary and Arnold Bowers celebrate their wedding anniversary today, Aug. 30.

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Mark Self-Wayner and Arnold Bowers celebrate their wedding anniversary today. Aug. 31.

Bud and Dottic Caffrey celebrate their wedding anniversary Aug. 31.

Dennis Hill celebrates a birthday Sept. 1.

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Dan Wright celebrates a birthday Sept. 2.

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Veronica Voegele celebrates a birthday Sept. 3.

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Obituaries

Loretta Ridge

ORETTA C. (CREWS) RIDGE, 72, Granite City died Wednesday, g. 26, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medi-Center in Granite City.

of Granite City died Wednesday,
Aug. 28, 1998, at St. Etzabeth Medical Center in Granite City.
Mrs. Ridge
Dec. 19, 1925,
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Marjorie Watkins
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77, of Grante City Gled Tuesday,
Aug. 25, 1986
Grante City
Watkins was born June 26,
1921, in Granite City. She was a
relired accountant from Mo Pacific

28, at Thomas Chapel in Granite City with the Rev. Robert Widbin officiating Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon. Memorials may be made to the family. Rallroad.

Survivors include her husband,
Van Watkins; daughters, Mary Fansier of Brillion, Wils, and Patricia
Miller of Granite City, eight grandchildren, Michelle, Tracy, Jennifer,
James, Ohristine, Caria, Elaine and
Dennis; and 10 great-grat-grandchildren.

Nancy Marrs Nancy N. (Warren) Marrs, 68, of Granite City died Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1998, at her residence. Mrs. Marrs was born Sept. 1929, in Gladewater, Toxas. She was a retired principal from Colo-was a retired principal from Colochildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Olva and Hazel Odum; four brothers, Raymond Odum, Robert Odum, George Odum and Leo Odum; and one grandson, Daniel Ashby. shby. Private services were Friday, Aug.

nial Christian Academy, and was a member of the First United Penta-Surylvors Include her husband, Walter Marre; alx deuphrets: Shirly Walter Marre; alx deuphrets: All Shirly Walter Walter

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In the Granite City area."

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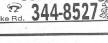
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Debate over storage building turns hostile By Scott Cousins Staff writer No decision on a new storage building was reached after about an inpur of sometimes hostile debate at a special meeting of the Madison School MADISON SCHOOLS ALT Wednesday's weeking, head custodian Tom Cass, the husband of last regular meeting, but several trustees questioned the cost and necessity of the building. Trustees James Newsome, Joe Garcia and John Ervin had been the members were members were members were most being used and could be disposed of. The district's buildings Saturday afternoon to get a better idea about how much more storage space is needed. The district's Building Committee companies to see about having storage space donated to the district. Wednesday's special meeting had been called to discuss the approval of a \$145,000 storage building at the Madison Middle School. The matter had been brought up for approval at the last regular meeting, but several trustees questioned the cost and custodian Tom Cass, the husband of custodian Tom Cass, the fust

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No decision on a new storage building was reached after about an appeal of the management of the Madison School Board early Wednesday evening.

MADISON Instead, board members were planning to walk through the management of the m

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to be completed in October, but Cass said even with the repairs to the other buildings there is not enough storage

buildings there is not enough storage space.

Much of the argument was between Newsome and Tom Cass; it became very heated at several times. Newsome and was between the several times and the several times. Cass countered by saying they have thrown away several truckloads of the several truckloads of the

Kidnap law revision will likely wait

By Darryl Howlett Staff writer

Sy Darryl Howlett
Staft writer

State Rep. Steve Davis.
Dachtalto, said any thoughts
of introducing a revision to
current kidnapping laws would
not take place until next year.
Davis is researching to see at
a change in kidnapping to see at
Alton kidnapping case involving
suspect Alvina Sheeley Riley.

'think that the legislation
won't be introduced no earlier
than Nov. 17." he said. "I
doubt much will be done until
the new general assembly convense in January.

"The said of the see and the see and
reach the House until March
or April."
Sheeley is awaiting trial for
allegedly kidnapping four Alton
Case and the see and the see and
reach the House until March
Residents had expressed concerns about the current kidnapping laws because Sheeley
allegedly tried to kidnap some
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took place.

Up to 40 people currently
work in Davis Springfield
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Malls event will help charities

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County Center and Theory County Center. Participants purchase a \$5 ticket to shop during the event which features discounts and freebies such as food, entertainment, gift wrapping and photos with Santa. Customers buying tickets at the door may designate a children's charity to receive

225 take part in Jubilee Volkfest

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the money. Undesignated proceeds will be distributed through the Old Newsboys fund.

Westfield holds the event at each of its 38 malls nationwide but in St. Louis, it found a perfect on the state of t

was collected in 1996 and about 140,000 in 1997.
"We will have this year, the best year ever in Old Newsboys Day history," he predicted. "We hope to do this year what we've been doing combined the last two years." A walkins sa Two John Charles and the last two years. Day the same to the last two for the last two length of the last two follows:

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"I think it's going to but for work, but I know it will be in the selection of the selection of the selection of seeing if I can pull it m looking forward to the challenge of seeing if I can pull it all together. One of my reasons for doing this is the reward of seeing athletes and volunteers succeed and challenge themselves."

Shaw is the evening supervisor and the student and community services coordinator on the college's Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road more than 40 events scheduled to the control of the contr

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to 5 p.m., and music from 8 to 10 p.m. by the Dynamics Band. Costs for the chicken dinner are adults, \$8; children 8-12, \$3 and children under 5 free.

Stage plays/musicals

The MADISON COUNTY URBAN LEAGUE is presenting a summer mustad, "Biggs and the presenting a summer mustad," Biggs and the presenting a summer must be a summer m

buttons of African Americans to those country's heritage in music. Emphasis will be given to Duke Ellington's music, as well as other blues and gaze include the Madison Country Big Bard.

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Why all this talk in late summer? Because if the above scenario is what you desire, now's the time to act. You can plant spring flowering bulbs from late summer to early fall, right up to when the ground freezes. Earlier planting is considered better, though, since it will allow the bulbs plenty of time to develop strong roots. Why all this talk in late ummer? Because if the

Refer to the chart to determine depth of the holes, Firmly place the bulbs, pointed end up, in the bottom of the hole and cover with soil. Water thoroughly.

If you have a large number of bulbs to plant, there's another way to do it. Remove an entire layer of soil to the correct planting depth, position the bulbs, then replace the soil. Water thoroughly.

One of the most important steps in planting comes after the plants are in the ground, and that is mulching. Mulch prevents weeds from getting established and it keeps

DEPTH PLANTING CHART

*Three times the vertical diameter

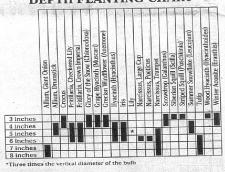
All bulbs prefer well-drained soil. Most varieties like full sun, but many thrive in woodlands and other areas with partial shade. Spread a 2- to 3-inch layer of an organic material, such as peat or compost, over the soil, along with a high-phosphorus fertilizer. Till the soil to a depth of 12 inches, thoroughly mixing the soil and additives.

To create a much more eye-appealing display of color, plant bulbs in clumps instead of in straight rows. Plant them in groups of five to nine and you'll be quite happy with the results come spring.

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Sports

Cahokia rallies past Granite City in season opener

Cahokia wore down the Granite City football team on Friday night and turned a 14-0 deficit into a 26-14 win in the

PREP scaon-opener for both teams. Grantic City Canonical Team of the converted an early missis by Cahokia into eix points. After the Warriors' Joe Ward recovered a Cahokia fumble on the Comanches -yard line, Brooks

Narvaez dashed in 5 yards for a touchdown with 8 minutes, 25 seconds to play in the first quarter. Eric Weinhoff kicked the extra point to give Granite City a 7-0 lead. Granite City struck again, overcoming a penalty to do so. Minutes after a 52-yard run by Narvaez was nullified by a penalty, May hit Kevin Elliott on a 22-yard. With the kick, the Warriors led 14-0. Unfortunately for Granite City, that was all the offense it could muster. The Comanches' Darius Smith hit

William Fowler on a 10-yard slant with 3 seconds left in the first half for Cahokia's first score. Terrence Westbrook ran the ball in for the two-point conversion, and Granite's lead was cut to 14-8 at halftime. In the third quarter, Narvaez was nailed along the sidelines and lay motioniess for several minutes. He remains to several minutes. He remains to action later. Cahokia tied the game with 2:23 remaining in the third. Orlando Gooden scored on a 22-yard run and the two-point conversion failed,

leaving the score 14-14.
Cahokia went ahead for good with a 15-yard run by Chris McGee with 10:51 left in the game.
Veron Reynolds added a late 44-yard interception return for the final scoring.
"I knew coming in we had some good linemen that just needed to gain good linemen that just needed to gain control of the final scoring."
(Anthony) Randazzo played real well defensively, and we finally got to get the ball in his hands. He showed

us he could run and we'll get him more chances to do that. "Brooks ran with a lot of courage and guts. He made the outside blocks better by his cuts. If he can stay healthy, he'll have a lot of great runs."

"We should have won," said Granite City guard George Kirgan, who came up with an array of tough sticks in the middle. "We had the game and we blew it. We made some

See CAHOKIA, Page 4B

Fast forward

SIU-Carbondale gets ready for hoop season with trip to Dominican

when it comes to the collegiate baskethall preseason, how about the presence of the collegiate baskethall preseason, how about the and junior forward Chris Thunell of O'Fallon? The Salukis spent Aug. 8-18 in the Dominican Republic where they glamed during their stay and finished with a 5-1 record, including a Voyer the Caneros Baskethall Club, a control of the con



eam." "He didn't mean they See SIUC, Page 4B

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PREVIEWS



LEFT: Zack May, shown directing the Granite City offense in a preseason practice this summer, returns to his quarterback position to lead the Warriors into the 1998 season. BELOW: A Granite City running back fights for extra yards against a teammate during a recent practice. The Warriors, who finished 2-7 last season, opened the 1998 campaign Friday night at Cahokia, an IHSA playoff participant last year. The schedule gets no easier with home games playoff participants O'Fallon this Friday and Edwardsville on Sept. 11. The Warriors also have home games against Waynesville (Mo.) on Sept. 25, Belleville West on Oct. 9 and Alton on Oct. 16; and road games at Collinsville (Sept. 18), Belleville East (Oct. 29).

Warriors begin season of redemption

The Granite City Warriors were prepared to begin a new journey Friday night, with the echoes of last year's 2-7 seasos still resounding loudly in their

with five of losses tantalizingly close to going Granite City's way last seaso the Warriors began the journey searching for better luck.

The season of redemption

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The season of redemption began Friday night at Cahokia. It think we are looking for a between the run and the pass," said Grante City football coach Nick Petrillo. "The first six games last year, we were primarily a running team. We hope to offset that some this makes you a more sound ball club when you can do both. "We discovered last year that we could run the ball pretty effectively. We need to keep the ball and not turn the we can do a better job of that this year. "We think that Brooks

pretty effectively. We have to keep the ball and not turn it over, and we're confident that we can do a better job of that this year.

"We think that Brooks

if he stays healthy, can be one of the best tailbacks in the conference. Ryan Stagner (5-5, 145) will spell Brooks now and then. Those guys give use the stay of the best tailbacks in the conference. Ryan Stagner (5-5, 145) will spell Brooks now and then. Those guys give use "Losing Guannell Goodwin from the squad took away our bigger running game. That makes our fullback more than the squad took away our bigger running game. That makes our fullback more than the squad took away our bigger than be a little tough because we had to move some guys from there to other positions. Shawn O'Dell (5-11, 185) and Jason Newman (6-6, 260) shall frony Komoromi (5-8, 209) gets himself healed, he'll be working there as well. "Based on the final three games of last season, which are the same of last season, which are the same of the stay of the same of the stay of the same that allows us to implement some suble things that we do the kidney us to implement some suble things that we do the kidney in the same suble things that we do the kidney in the policy of the same suble things that we whole offensive line. Even though they are relatively inexperienced, we think we

have some talented kids. They are playing with confidence and communicating well, which leads us to believe that they will do a good job."

Expected to start on the reconstructed line are Bill Kee (6-1, 240) at right tackle,

George Kirgan (5-8, 180) at right guard, Craig Mooshegian (5-2, 220) at center, Matt Levart (6-0, 175) at left guard and Nick Patrick (5-11, 250) at left tackle, "The tough thing is that we have to replace Rocky Smith

to tight end. He seems to enjoy blocking from out there, and seems more at ease. Joe Laird seems more at ease. Joe Laird though it may be hard to tell who is starting, because they both will see significant time. "Defensively, we return both of our starting corners, Hunter and that experience should help us. Sean has been hampered by an injury, but he rotation. Sean Courtney (5-7, 150) will see some time back there. Kevin Elliott has some big shoes to fill at safety everybody's all-everything last year. But Kevin could be steady back there for the next two years, and gives us great experience at linebacker. Several of our other kids can fill in around Joe and eventually work into a good kirgan, Jason Newman (6-0, 200) and Fred Beyrau (5-11, 171) for that.

"Mike Sintison (6-4, 185) and he has good hands. He'll play defensive end. We'll have Anthony Randazzo, Erik Kambarian (8-2, 180). Matt Ward (6-0, 225) and he has good hands. He'll play defensive line."

The team and the coaching staff would never admit it, or use it as an excuse, but some caused by sheer, dumb luck—which the Warriors left themselves vulnerable to by not keeping control of the ball, Granite City looks to limit the help they give other teams. With lewer turnovers and mistakes, the Warriors left themselves vulnerable to by not keeping control of the ball, Granite City looks to limit the help they give other teams. With lewer turnovers and mistakes, the Warriors left themselves vulnerable to by not keeping control of the ball, Granite City looks to limit the help they give other teams. With lewer turnovers and mistakes, the Warriors left themselves vulnerable to by not keeping control of the ball, "To some teams that they examine the coach and take any teams that they every competitive. We had five heart-breakingly close losses last year that they feel could have been with we limb the will have been with we had the ball will have been with we limb that will have been with we limb that will

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| August 28 at Oak Park Fenwick. 5 p. September 4 at Believille West. 7:30 p. 11 at Canodis. 7:30 p. 25 at Metamora 7:30 p. 26 cluber 2 at Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Central. 7:30 p. | -1.00 | 10 | | - |
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| 16 at Poplar Bluff7:30 p. | at Po | at | i a | 16 |
| 24 Springfield Griffin 1 p. | Sprin | Spi | 1 5 | 24 |
| ALTON Coach: Bob Shannon | 3 | | | _ |

| 29 | at Chicago Hubbard6:30 | p.m. |
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| _ | September | |
| 4 | at Cahokia7:30 | p.m. |
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| 18 | Belleville West7:30 | p.m |
| 25 | at Collinsville7:30 | p.m |
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| 2 | Granite City 7:30 | p.m |
| 10 | East St. Louis1:30 | p.m |
| 16 | at Edwardsville7:30 | p.m |
| | Alton7:30 | p.m |

BELLEVILLE EAST Coach: Mike McGinnis

| 29 | August 6:30 | p.m |
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| | September | |
| 4 | at Cahokla7:30 | p.m. |
| 12 | St. Louis DeSmet1:30 | p.m. |
| | Belleville West7:30 | |
| 25 | at Collinsville7:30 | p.m |
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| 16 | at Edwardsville7:30 | p.m. |
| 23 | Alton7:30 | p.m |

BELLEVILLE WEST Coach: Larry Betz

| | August | |
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| 28 | O'Fallon | 7:30 p.m. |
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| 4 | Aithoff | 7:30 p.m. |
| 11 | Collinsville | 7:30 p.m. |
| 18 | at Belleville East | 7:30 p.m. |
| 25 | at Alton | 7:30 p.m. |
| _ | October | |
| - | at Edwardsville | 7:30 p.m. |
| | at Granite City | 7:30 p.m |
| 40 | East St Louis | 7:30 p.m |
| 2: | at Rock Island | 7:30 p.m |
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CAHOKIA Coach: Rob Eden

| | September | |
|----|---------------------|------|
| 4 | Belleville East7:30 | p.m. |
| 11 | Althoff7:30 | p.m |
| 10 | at Marion7:30 | p.m |
| 25 | Carbondale7:30 | p.m |
| _ | October | |
| 2 | Centralia7:30 | P |

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COLLINSVILLE

| | August | |
|----|------------------------|------|
| 28 | Civic Memorial7:30 | p.m. |
| | September | |
| 4 | at Mascoutah 7:30 | p.m. |
| 11 | at Belleville West7:30 | p.m. |
| 18 | Granite City 7:30 | p.m |
| 25 | Belleville East7:30 | p.m |
| | October | |
| 2 | East St. Louis7:30 | p.m. |
| 9 | at Alton7:30 | p.m |
| 16 | Cahokia7:30 | p.m |
| 23 | at Edwardsville1 | p.m |

COLUMBIA

| | Coach: Joe Iorio | |
|-----|-----------------------|-----|
| _ | August | |
| 28 | Quincy Notre Dame7:30 | p.m |
| _ | September | |
| 4 | at Chester7:30 | p.m |
| 11 | Freeburg7:30 | p.m |
| 189 | Red Bud7:30 | p.m |
| 25 | at Central7:30 | p.m |
| - | October | |
| 2 | Carlyle7:30 | p.m |
| 9 | at Dupo7:30 | p.m |
| 16 | at Mater Dei7:30 | p.m |
| 23 | Waterloo7:30 | p.m |
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DUPO Coach: Gary Mauser

| p.m | August at Sesser-Valler | 28 |
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| | September | |
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| p.m | at Central7:30 | 11 |
| p.m | Carlyle7:30 | 18 |
| p.m | at Red Bud7:30 | 25 |
| | October | _ |
| p.m | at Freeburg7:30 | 2 |
| p.m | Columbia7:30 | g |
| p.m | at Martinsville2 | 17 |
| | Chester | |

EAST ST. LOUIS Coach: Terry Hill

| | August |
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| 80 8 | at Chicago Simeon1 p.m. |
| | September |
| 5 | at St. Louis Sumner 6 p.m |
| 11 | at Alton7:30 p.m |
| 25 | Edwardsville7:30 p.m |
| - | October |
| 2 | at Collinsville7:30 p.n |
| 10 | at Belleville East1:30 p.r. |
| | at Belleville West7:30 p.n |
| 16 | Granite City 7:30 p.r |

EDWARDSVILLE each: Tim Dougherty

| 28 | August Millington Central7:30 | p.m |
|----|-------------------------------|-----|
| _ | September | |
| 4 | St. Louis NJROTC 7:30 | p.m |
| 11 | at Granite City 7:30 | p.m |
| 18 | Alton 7:30 | p.m |
| 25 | at East St. Louis7:30 | p.m |
| | | |

| | October | |
|---|---------------------|------|
| 2 | Belleville West7:30 | p.m. |
| 5 | at Glendale (Mo.)1 | p.m. |
| 3 | Belleville East7:30 | p.m. |
| 3 | Collinsville7:30 | p.m. |

FREEBURG Coach: Dave Bone

| 28 | at Roxana7:30 | p.m. |
|----|-----------------------|------|
| _ | September | - 12 |
| 4 | Central7:30 | p.m. |
| 11 | at Columbia 7:30 | p.m. |
| 18 | Quincy Notre Dame7:30 | p.m. |
| 25 | at Carlyle7:30 | p.m. |
| _ | October | |
| 2 | Dupo7:30 | p.m. |
| 9 | at Mater Dei7:30 | p.m. |
| 16 | Red Bud7:30 | p.m. |
| 23 | Nashville7:30 | p.m. |
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GRANITE CITY ach: Nick Petrillo

| 28 | at Cahokia7:30 | p.m. |
|----|------------------------|------|
| | September | |
| 4 | O'Fallon7:30 | p.m. |
| 11 | Edwardsville7:30 | p.m. |
| 18 | at Collinsville7:30 | p.m. |
| 25 | Waynesville (Mo.)7:30 | p.m. |
| _ | October | |
| 2 | at Belleville East7:30 | p.m. |
| 9 | Belleville West7:30 | p.m |
| 16 | Alton7:30 | p.m |
| 23 | at East St. Louis7:30 | p.m |

HIGHLAND Coach: Mike Hooker

| 28 | August at Carlinville7 | p.m. |
|----|------------------------|------|
| _ | September | |
| 4 | Mt. Zion7:30 | p.m. |
| 11 | at Centralia 7:30 | p.m. |
| 18 | Civic Memorial7:30 | p.m. |
| 25 | Triad | p.m. |
| T | October | |
| 2 | at Jerseyville7:30 | p.m. |
| 9 | at Waterloo7:30 | p.m. |
| 16 | Mascoutah 7:30 | p.m. |
| 23 | at Paris7:30 | p.m. |

MASCOUTAH Coach: John Zerjal

| 28 | at Mt. Vernon | 7:30 | p.m. |
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| 3.00 | September | 12, 7574 | Pale No. |
| 4 | Collinsville | 7:30 | p.m |
| 11 | at Robinson | 7 | p.m |
| 18 | at Triad | 7:30 | p.m |
| 25 | Jerseyville | 7:30 | p.m |
| - | October | | 1000 |
| 2 | at Waterloo | 7:30 | p.m |
| 0 | Civic Memorial | 7:30 | p.m |
| 16 | at Highland | 7:30 | p.m |
| 23 | Chatham Glenwood | 7:30 | p.m |

METRO EAST LUTHERAN Coach: Todd Bentz

| | | August | |
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| 29 | Dugger | (Ind.) | 2 p.m. |
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| | September | |
|----|---------------------------|------|
| 11 | at Winfield (Mo.)7:30 | p.m. |
| 18 | at Orchard Farm (Mo.)7:30 | p.m. |
| 26 | St. Louis Principia1:30 | p.m. |
| _ | October | 1.9. |
| 3 | at Missouri Military | |
| 77 | Academy1:30 | p.m. |
| 9 | at Elkville7:30 | p.m. |
| | St Louis | |
| | Aguinas-Mercy1:30 | p.m. |
| | St. Charles (Mo.)2:30 | n m |

O'FALLON

| | Coach: Gary Bridell | | | |
|----|-------------------------------|--|--|--|
| _ | August | | | |
| 28 | at Belleville West7:30 p.m. | | | |
| _ | September | | | |
| 4 | at Granite City | | | |
| 11 | St. Louis Univ. High7:30 p.m. | | | |
| 18 | et Mt Vernon | | | |
| 25 | Centralia7:30 p.m | | | |
| _ | October | | | |
| 3 | Marion1 p.m | | | |
| 9 | at Carbondale7:30 p.m | | | |
| | at Columbia (Mo.) | | | |
| | Hickman 7:30 p.m | | | |
| 22 | Cabakia 7:30 p.m | | | |

RED BUD Coach: Joe Bertram

| | August | |
|----|-----------------|------|
| 28 | Chester | p.m. |
| - | September | |
| 4 | Waterloo7:30 | p.m. |
| 11 | at Carlyle7:30 | p.m. |
| 18 | at Columbia7:30 | p.m. |
| 25 | Dupo7:30 | p.m. |
| _ | October | |
| 2 | Central7:30 | p.m. |
| 10 | Peotone1 | p.m. |
| | at Freeburg7:30 | |
| 23 | at Sparta7:30 | p.m. |

TRIAD Coach: Paul Bassler

| | August | |
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| 28 | at Marion7:30 | p.m |
| 545 | September | |
| 4 | Effingham7:30 | p.m |
| 11 | at Mt. Zion7 | p.m |
| 18 | Mascoutah7:30 | p.m |
| 25 | at Highland7:30 | p.m |
| _ | October | |
| 2 | Civic Memorial7:30 | p.m |
| 9 | at Jerseyville7:30 | p.m |
| 16 | Waterloo7:30 | p.m |
| 23 | Mater Del7:30 | p.m |

WATERLOO

| Coach: Steve Sergesketter | | |
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| 28 | August Plasa Southwestern | p.m. |
| 1800 | September | |
| 4 | at Red Rud7:30 | p.m. |
| 11 | Carbondale 7:30 | p.m. |
| 18 | Jerseyville7:30 | p.m |
| 25 | at Civic Memorial7:30 | p.m |

| 300 | October | | |
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| 2 | Mascoutah | 7:30 | p.m |
| 9 | Highland | 7:30 | p.m |
| 18 | at Triad | 7:30 | p.m |
| 23 | at Columbia | 7:30 | p.m |

Prep soccer schedules

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| | September | | |
|----|--------------------------------|-------|---------------------------------|
| 1 | Belleville West | 7 | p.m. |
| 2 | Waterloo, at BAC | / | p.m. |
| 5 | at Wood River | 2 | p.m. |
| | | | |
| 10 | at Mater Del | 4 | p.m. |
| 12 | Carbondale | | noon |
| 15 | at O'Enlian | 7 | p.m. |
| 19 | at Quincy Notre Dame | 11 | a.m. |
| 21 | -26 at Hazelwood (Mp.) Central | | .TBA |
| | Highland | | |
| | | | |
| 28 | Jackson (Mo.), at BAC | 4:30 | p.m |
| 28 | Jackson (Mo.), at BAC | 4:30 | p.m |
| 28 | Jackson (Mo.), at BAC | 4:30 | p.m |
| 28 | 3 Jackson (Mo.), at BAC | .4:30 | p.m |
| 28 | 3 at Cape Girardeau (Mo.) | .4:30 | p.m p.m |
| 28 | 3 Jackson (Mo.), at BAC | .4:30 | p.m p.m |
| 28 | 3 Jackson (Mo.), at BAC | .4:30 | p.m p.m a.m p.m |
| 28 | 3 at Cape Girardeau (Mo.) | .4:30 | p.m p.m a.m p.m p.m |

| | August | |
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| 27 | Triad 4 | p.m. |
| 20 | Triad | p.m. |
| 31 | at O'Fallon7 | p.m. |
| 2118 | Saptember | |
| 5 | at SLUH7 | p.m. |
| 8 | Meblyille (Mo.)4 | p.m. |
| 10 | Mehlville (Mo.) | p.m. |
| | | |
| 40 | at Edwardsville | p.m. |
| 47 | Collingville | p.m. |
| 21 | .26 at Hazelwood (Mo.) Central | .TBA |
| 28 | åt Alton7 | p.m |
| 123 | October | 13.34 |
| 5. | Belleville West4 | |
| 13 | et Collinsville7 | p.m |
| 4.5 | Granite City | p.m |
| | et Althoff | p.m |
| 10 | at Gibault4 | |

August

4 p.m.

COLLINSVILLE

| September | |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| 1 O'Fallon | 7 p.m |
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| 5 St Louis CBC | 7 p.m |
| 7 at Gibault | 4 p.m |
| 5 St. Louis CBC | 7 p.m |
| 15 St. Louis Chaminade | |
| 17 at Belleville East | 4 p.m |
| 21 CYC Tournament | TB/ |
| 30 at Alton | |
| | |
| October | |
| 1 at Edwardsville | 7 p.m |
| 3 at Highland | 1 р.п |
| 7 at Alton Marguette | 7 p.m |
| 8 Alton | 4 р.п |
| 8 Alton | 7 p.m |
| 13 Belleville East | 7 p.m |
| 15 Belleville West | 7 р.п |
| 10 at Hazelwood (Ma.) Central | 5 p.n |

EDWARDSVILLE

| Coach: Mark Schwarzkopf | | |
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| | September | 1000 |
| 1 | at St. Charles (Mo.) Howell North.4:30 | p.m. |
| 5 | St. Charles (Mo.) West11 | a.m. |
| 7 | Hazelwood (Mo.) Central7 | p.m. |
| | at Althoff7 | |
| 10 | Civic Memorial7 | p.m. |
| 12 | Belleville West11 | a.m. |
| 15 | Belleville East4 | p.m. |
| | at Granite City7 | |
| | at Hazelwood (Mo.) Central | SHEERS |
| 001 | Tournament | TBA |
| 29 | at Wildwood (Mo.) Lafayette4:30 | p.m. |
| | October | 956 |
| | Collinsville7 | p.m. |
| 5 | Ric Hudson Tournament | |
| | (Fenton, Mo.) | TBA |
| 12 | Chesterfield (Mo.) | |
| | Parkway Central7 | p.m. |
| 15 | at St. Louis CBC7 | p.m. |
| 17 | Mehlville (Mo.)1 | p.m. |
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GIBAULT Coach: Jim Corsi

| 3 5 | t. Louis University High4:15 | p.m. |
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| 7 C | Collinsville4 | p.m. |
| B V | Vesclin 4 | p.m. |
| 14 F | estus (Mo.) St. Plus4:15 | p.m. |
| 17 a | t Lebanon4 | p.m. |
| 19 A | Alton Marquette | TBA |
| 3415 | October | |
| 5 4 | at Cahokia4 | p.m. |
| 7 1 | Althoff 4 | p.m. |
| 3 St. Louis Univ. 7 Collinsville 8 Wesclin 14 Festus (Mo.) S 17 at Lebanon 18 Alton Marquet 21-26 CVC Tourns 30 Mater Del 5 at Cahokia 7 Althoff 12-17 Waterloo T | 7 Waterloo Tournament | .TBA |
| 20 1 | Belleville East4 | p.m. |
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GRANITE CITY oach: Gene Bal

| 94 | August | |
|-----|-----------------------------|------|
| 29 | at Peoria Richwoods11 | a.m. |
| W. | September | |
| 1 3 | Civic Memorial | |
| 178 | Francis Howell Central7 | p.m. |
| 5 | Vlanney7 | p.m. |
| 8 | Alton4 | p.m. |
| 10 | at Collinsville7 | p.m. |
| 12 | Springfield Griffin11 | a.m. |
| 15 | at St. Louis CBC | p.m. |
| 17 | Edwardsville7 | p.m. |
| 19 | at St. Charles County (Mo.) | |
| | Francis Howell11 | a.m. |
| 21. | 26 Hazelwood (Mo.) Central | |
| | Tournament | TBA |
| 28 | at Belleville West7 | p.m. |
| 30 | at Believille West | p.m. |
| 200 | October | |
| 5-1 | 0 Granite City | |
| | Tournament of Champions | TBA |
| 15 | at Belleville East4 | |
| 17 | McCluer North11 | |
| 10 | St. Louis University High7 | D.m |

METRO EAST LUTHERAN

| September | | |
|----------------------------|------------------|-----|
| 1 St. Louis | | |
| Tower Grove Christian | 4:15 | p.n |
| 8 St. Louis Lutheran North | 4:15 | p.n |
| 10 Alton Marquette | 4:15 | p.n |
| 12 Roxana | 10:30 | 8.1 |
| 17 at Cahokla | A TON STREET, ST | D.F |
| 18 at St. Louis Yeshiva | 3:30 | D.F |

22 Wesclin..... 25-26 Metro Cup......

| | October | |
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| 2 | St. Charles (Mo.) Lutheran 4:15 | p.m. |
| B | at St Louis Whitfield4:30 | p.m. |
| 8 | St Louis Westminster4:15 | p.m. |
| Q | at Lebanon4:15 | p.m. |
| 16 | at Boyana 4:15 | p.m. |
| 21 | Valley Park (Mo.)4:15 | p.m. |
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..4:15 p.m. TBA

| 1 at Collinsville7 | p.m. |
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| 0 at Marlon4 | p.m. |
| 10 at Marion | p.m. |
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| 21 Mater Del | p.m. |
| 22 at Highland | p.m. |
| 24 Gibault | p.m. |
| 28 of Carbondale11 | a.m. |
| 29 at Cahokia | p.m. |
| 29 at Cahokia | p.m. |
| October | |
| 1 at Centralia4 5-10 at Granite City | |
| Tournament of Champions | .TBA |
| 12-17 at Waterloo Tournament | TBA |
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| 10 of Mascoutsh 4 | |
| 19 at Mascoutah | D.M |

TRIAD Coach: Mike Villa

| August | |
|-------------------------|------|
| 27 at Belleville East4 | p.m |
| 29 at Civic Memorial10 | a.m |
| September | |
| 1 Mascoutah7 | p.m |
| 3 at Belleville West7 | p.m |
| 4-5 Quincy Tourney | TB/ |
| A Highland7 | p.m |
| 15 Jerseyville7 | p.m |
| 17 at Waterloo7 | р.п |
| 21-26 at CYC Tournament | TB |
| 29 at Mascoutah4 | р.п |
| October | |
| 1 at Highland7 | p.n |
| 3 Alton7 | D.11 |
| 6 Civic Memorial 7 | р.п |

SLU nips Cougars in **Bronze Boot**

SIUE forces Billikens to OT before bowing By Rick Broome Staff writer

It was clear from the beginning, when both teams whirled in the pre-game psycho tangle of spikes and soccer balls—soccer b

bronze boots on their feet.

SLU and SIUE met Wednesday
night at Anheuser-Busch Conference
& Sports Centre in the 27th annual
Bronze Boot game. SLU came into
the game ranked third in the nation
among NCAA Division I schools,
according to the Soccer America poll.
The Billikens were national
semifinalist least year, and had won
14 Bronze Boots in a row (20-5-1
overall).

SIUE, an NCAA Division II school, held up under the pressure but both teams showed the rust characteristic of early-season play.

It was not until the sixth minute of overtime that SLU could separate itself from the Cougars and break a scoreless tie to post a 1-0 victory for its 18th straight win in the series.

The first minute of the straight win the series.

Kroenig made a strong run right at the heart of the Billikens defense, but missed the opportunity to get a shot off.

off.

The Cougars only generated an attek five times in the first halt—attek five times in the first halt—the three times in the first halt—attek five times in the first halt—attek five times for a surprise against SLU.

Though they couldn't muster much of a counter-attack, the Cougars kept SLU off the board with heady, aggressive defensive play. The surpressive freshman filled first filled filled

box just high.

In the second half, both teams began to cut down on the wildly perfect that the second half, before the second perfect that the second

goal-line, behind keeper Chris Koenig.

The Cougars unnecessarily gave
SLU a chance when Eric Modeer got
a yellow card in the 78th minute, but
the Billikens couldn't capitalize. SIUE
had a great chance to end it when
Little gos in the 87th minute but it
was saved Koenig returned the favor
at the other end, smothering a hard
shot in the dying seconds of
regulation.

SLU freshman Marty Tapple ended
the game in the sixth minute of
sudden-death overtime, taking a feed
from Joe Hammes and drilling it into
the back of the net.

Despite the exhibition loss, the Cougars think they can take something positive out of the night. "I think it's a great confidence builder," said Little, who marshalled his team's most effective offensives, and the said of the country of the coun

SIUE plans to start four freshmen this season, and will need the experience and presence of the

tins service and present that a lot in practice, 'said Little. 'We have four seniors and a lot of freshmen, and coach relies a lot on us to show them

"I'm really encouraged by their work ethic. It's hard to step in as a freshman, but they are all working really hard and doing well."

Little likes the Cougars' chances this season.

"We're still kind of getting to know each other, and figuring out what we're still kind of getting to the "he he said. "But if we play hard like we did tonight — string some passes together, work the ball around and keep it on the ground — we should do pretty well.
"This performance tonight, against a great team, should give us a real lift."

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Lancers ready to defend Southwestern crown

By Scott Marion Staff writer

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By Scott Marion Staff writer
The Belleville East football team flad its rough moments in 1997, like season-opening losses to Moline and Eazelwood Central and a 55-6 loss to Orland Park Sandburg in the first round of the Class & Palyayoffs.
But in the seven games in between, and the class of the control of the class of the

aspect.
"Even though we got rocked at the start and rocked at the finish, we had a heck of a ride in between. We'd

like to do better in the playoffs. That was our motivation during the off-season."

As usual, East is a senior-oriented

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South Seast is a senior-oriented squad.

"You can't depend on outstanding sophomores and juniors every year," said McGimis, whose team was scheduled to open the season Friday at Moline. "We have a few rest are program guys who have been with us four years."

Three starters return on offense. "(Senior) Tony Patterson (6-foot-3, 180 pounds) was an exceptional quarterback by the end of last quarterback by the end of last sophomore year with a broken collarbone, but he's a competitive guy with excellent skills and great awareness of the game. He's a good leader, too.

(Senior) Dante Brinkley (5-9, 184) (Senior) Dante Brinkley (5-9, 184) (Senior) Dante Brinkley (5-9, 184) wide receiver and we also used him as a kick returner. But he got whacked in practice (Aug. 20) and injured his leg, so we're a little worried about him.

Ballard (5-9, 171) is a good, sure-handed, tough kid. Everything else is up for grabs and a bunch of guys are fighting it out for spots."

Potential starters on offense

Potential starters on offense include:
• Seniors Dan Ganey and Jeremy Mueller at center.
• Seniors Ed Hill and Jeremy Genin and juniors Richard Ness, Cory Davis and John Burklow at guard.
• Seniors Ryan Wamser (6-7, 295); Aaron Coleman (6-3, 255); Randy Smith (6-9, 236) and Vic Blaylock and junior Mike Bujnak (6-6, 234) at tackle.

lackle.
"We're also have to fill in a spot at tight end, and we're looking at (senior) Marcus Alston and (junior transfer) Dee Stiff," McGinnis said. "Marcus was outstanding catching the ball this summer. (Senior) Dan McCrary started on defense last year, but he's having some knee problems. He's probably out of the mix right.

He's probably out of the mix right now.

"At wide receiver, we're not blessed with speed, but we have some good crisp kids who can catch the football. Besides Ballard, we're looking at a couple seniors, Chris couple juniors, Terrance Hobson and Che Boatman.
"At quarterback, we're in great shape, with (junior) Mark Bennett behind Tony Patterson. Running back is a toss-up with a mix of six guys. Some of them could go both ways."

Brinkley, if healthy, is the No. 1

running back but depth should be a plus for East.

"(Senior) Eugene Richmond and (Junior) Cameron Reid both took a (Junior) Cameron Reid both took a (Junior) Cameron Reid both took a Holland Cameron Reid both took a land to the same and th

McCrary and Burklow as the deep snappers.
On defense, East is especially strong in the secondary, with Brinkley and senior Jarel Hutchinson returning at cornerback and Schutzenhofer returning at safety. They are backed up by Bennett and senior Kevin Aaron (Senior) Greg Brawski has a job (Senior) Greg Brawski has a jo

"We lost some guys at linebacker, but we should still be pretty tough. Rousseau and (senior) Matt Robitaille played last year. We're also looking at Beckett and (sophomore) Kyle Montgomery, with (Jimlors) DeMarcus Day, Zeris the backups. (Senior) Dave Rahn started last year, but he's out with a knee injury, as is McCrary.

"We've got Alston, Ganey,
Blaylock, Stiff, Genin, Davis, Ness
and Hill on the elefensive line. The
(kick) return guys are Ballard
Brinkley, Boatman and Bishop."
East returns to action this Friday
with a 7:30 p. m. game at Cahokia.
The Lancers' first home game is 1:30
p.m. on Sept. 12 against St. Louis
DeSmet.
"We have a nice schedule,"
McGinnis said. "We're not traveling
as much this year except Moline,
which is six hours including a rest
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East's roster includes 32 Feniors and 34 juniors.
"That's more than usual, but our numbers are down a little on the younger levels," McGinnis said. "We have 27 sophomores; we usually have have 27 sophomores; we usually have freshmen, but we started out at about 50."

Warriors set for '98 season

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make them win, simple, fundamental things.

"We have a very tough schedule. Seven of the nine teams we play have been in the playoffs in the last two years. So that's another challenge, to compete against those winning teams.

"Evrything I've seen out of them tells me my kids are ready for the challenge, and excited for the season to begin."

Collinsville boasts depth in the backfield, on the line

Depth will allow the Collinsville High football earn to have many different looks this season Second-year Kahoks coach Tim Kane likes

Second-year Kahoks coach Tim Kane likes the options.

The noticeable change this season will be at quarterback. Senior Shaun Moore has moved from quarterback back to his wide receiver position. Junior Derek LeMaster, who took 1997 campaign, will lead the attack in 1998. "Obviously, being able to come in and play a couple of games last year for us has helped him," Kane said. "I think his arm is stronger than what it was last year. Hopefully, that will be beneficial for us because we can't just run up to the line every single time, which started

happening to us last year."
Senior Kory Kimbrell returns for his third season of varsity action in the Kahoks backfield. Kimbrell will be the team's primary tailback with Steve Ballinger waiting in the tailback with Steve Ballinger waiting in the varsity campaign. Junior Eric Stewart makes the jump to varsity as the Kahoks fullback with senior Matt Miller lending his support.

"Our running backs, I think, are running a lot better than we had in the past. We are getting to the hole a lot faster." Kane said. "They are a lot more aggressive in their running style. They are making good reads of their blocks. As a whole, that is a real good

group."
Mixing up Kimbrell and Ballinger throughout a game should give opponents headaches.
Kimbrell is a bruising type back while

Ballinger has a slashing running style

Ballinger has a slashing running style.

"Kory and Steve complement each other real well," Kane said. "The other night in the well," Kane said. "The other night in the definitely running a lot harder than he did last definitely running nore confidently and faster as well. Steve runs hard but he has some real nice open field moves as well. He can make a good cut back or get around the edge a bit differently than what Kory does," my differently than what Kory does, "I'm McChristian has been working the linemen into shape and both coaches like the way the line is looking.

"Coach McChristian has told me on a number of occasions that this is the most depth "We have two or three guys at every single position, which makes it real nice."





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From: Nolan Sehanz

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Q. "How long were you playing baseball before you went into the major leagues?"

From: Bethany Keim
"I have played baseball almost my entire life. As a kid I played Little League and Babe Ruth and as a teenager I played American Legion Valley Junior College and played a little over 5 years of minor league ball before getting to the Major Leagues in 1982."

Q. "Is it hard to get someone out when they're stealing?"

From: Brent Degenhardt

"At this level the competition is very tough and the baserunners are fast and smart. I have to continue to focus on the fundamentals I learned years ago in order to have success."

Warriors ready to go

Granite City begins season with its own meet on Sept. 5 By Rick Broome Staff writer

Granite City High is going to swing some young legs at the cross country courses of the PREP CROSS COUNTRY Legs with practiced

muscles.

The Warriors hope to turn last year's season of learning into a season of winning.

"The season went very well last year on the junior varsity level," said Warriors cross country coach Tom Haefner.

"We were very young on varsity, so more often than not we were competing against older and more experienced kids.

s. Considering that, I think we pretty well. Varsity will "Considering that," did pretty well. Varsity will now be competing against kids their own ages, and that will give us a more level playing field."

their own ages, give us a more level playing give us a more level playing. Hatefiner will turn to Andrew Balcer and Kevin Atkins for the boys and Penelope Meyer for the girls to lead his pack. "Those three are all very with the pace all had workers who have been through this before. "Beyond that, they have oreat leadership abilities. They are coreat leadership abilities. They

before.
"Beyond that, they have great leadership abilities. They all ran over the summer, which is necessary to prepare for the season. But these three also organized runs with their teammates, which shows their





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The Granite City cross country teams are ready to toe the starting line for the 1998 season. Warriors coach Tom Haefner expects to see improvement as both the boys and girls teams will be more mature and experienced than last season. The teams open the 1998 campaign with the Granite City invitational on Sept. 5.

ability to be team leaders.

"It takes a very good balance to juggle athletics, scholwork and extracurricular activities. These kids all have that balance.

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CAHOKIA — Chris McGee 15 run
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CAHOKIA — Veron Reynolds 44
Interception return (kick blocked), 1:32

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now we only have six.

"Having said that, though,
we do have Penelope, who was
all-area last year Junios
Erica Todd and Angela
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"The one, two and three
spots are still up for grabs,

great support from the four, five, six and seven runners.

"I'm really hopeful and optimistic this year. That a optimistic this year. They all work really hard and follow directions, and they have a great attitude.

"We also have great numbers, a really good turnout. But there are still positions available for anyone who wants to run with us."

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"David Jackson, Jeff Hassel, John Moore, Rick Skirball, and David Elliff are all juniors. Keith Perigo, Richie Winters and Balcer are sophomores. "Dennis Davis is a senior who is new this year, but we expect him to help us out. We "Our first race is on Sept. 5, at the Granite City Invitational," said Haefner. Granite City tops in four-team field

Warriors use home-course advantage to defeat Triad, two others

By Rick Broome Staff writer

The Granite City golf team had its first match of the season Wednesday at Arlington Golf Course, and the BOYS GOLF GOLF Granite City swept Civic Memorals to go to 3-0 for the season.

Junior Brett Briggs was the low finisher for the afternoon, shooting a 35 on the par-36 front nine. Junior Ty Suhre carded a 38. Matt Rustio (40) and Brett Sollberger (41) completed the Granite City score of 154. Only the top four scores are counted toward the team total.

Josh Harrison (42), Ryan McAteer (43) and P.J. Copeland (47) also shot for Granite City on Wednesday.

"We played much better today than we

did in the first match," said Granite City golf coach Dwayne Chaney. "We were back at home. This is more like the way we expect to play this season."

Triad, the defending champion of the Mississippi Valley Conterence, came in second at 163, followed by Highland at 164 and Civic Memorial at 168.

The Warriors were scheduled to play Saturday in the Quincy Tournament.

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"I knew we were going to make mistakes, because we're young," said Cahokia coach Robert Eden. "That late touchdown really helped us out, It was terrific of the kids to come back like that.

GAHOKIA — William Fowler 10 run conversion falled), 303. Third Quarter CAHOKIA — Orlando Goden 22 run (conversion falled), 2:23. "Granite City is going to win some games this year. I think this is one of the better teams they've had over there. They've got some kids with a lot of emotion."

Granite City will be home next Friday against O'Fallon SIUC gets

head start

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would win the Valley, but he felt they could compete," said Huff, who also reminded me that the Salukis will play Southeast Missouri State on Dec. 28 at the TWA Dome in St. Louis.

Bat the Salutias win plays on Southeast Missouri State on St. Louis.

"Our game will precede Kansas State against St. Louis Unit of the St. Louis Unit of the St. Louis Unit of the St. Louis Unit of Just the second collegiate game ever played in the Dome after last season's Illinois-Saint Louis University affair.

My bet is he's going to enjoy conching the likes of Thumel Control of the Year last season after transferring from Florida International and sitting out a season.

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Koop to appear at SIUE

Former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop headlines the 14th annual season of the Arts and Issues series on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Appearing at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, the Meridian Ballroom of SIUE's Morris University Center, Koop will share dissinsipits about the nation's health During like Group as the state of the public about various health and environmental dangers. After serving two terms as Surgeon General from 1981 to 1989, Koop continues to educate the public about health issues through writings, media appearances and university lectures.

In addition, he is currently the Elizabeth DeCamp McInerny Professor at Dartmouth

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"The impact of this man's career on the health consciousness of the nation is quite impressive," saak heart says the professor of the nation is quite impressive, and issues.

"Because of Dr. Kop's efforts as Surgeon General, we are much more aware now of important health issues, such as AIDS and smoking, which continue to affect us."

Kop alerted the public about the dangers of smoking, environmental health hazards, and the importance of diet, nutrition, immunization and disease prevention. He also became the government's chief spokesman about AIDS. As Surgeon General, he oversaw

the activities of the 6,000-member Public Health Service Commissioned Corps

Health Service Commissioned Corps.

In addition to other health-related activities
Koop has established Shape Up Armerica!
This campaign educates the public about the
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healthy body weight, Shape Up America!
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Koop is a member of the American Surgical
Association, as well as other professional
societies. He is chairman of the Board of
Trustees of the National Museum of Health
and Medicine Foundation, chairman of the
member of the board of International Health
for the Institute of Medicine.

Tickets for the 1998-99 season are now available. The cost of a season subscription for the seven-program series is \$66 or \$33 for students. Tickets to Koop's appearance are \$6 or \$3 for students.

Admission includes free parking in the attendant visitors' lot behind the Morris University Center.
For ticket information, call 650-2320, or write: Arts and Issues, SIUE, Edwardsville, Ill 62026-1083.

Grief workshops planned

For a child who has lost a parent or loved one through death, the emotional impact can last a lifetime.

Sadness, fear, guilt and anxiety are feelings not easily articulated, but certainly experienced by a child following loved ones' organizations, the way children learn to cope is crucial to their long-term emotional development.

organizations, the way children learn to cope is crucial to their long-term emotional development.

That's why Family Hospice of Belleville Area and St. Elizabeth's Hospital are teaming up to and St. Elizabeth's Hospital are teaming up to grieving children. "Good Grief! An Interactive Learning Experience for Children (6-12) and Adults Coping with Grief and Loss by Death" is a two-session workshop to be held at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 14 and 21 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital According to Family Hospice Social Services children and caregivers "an opportunity to discuss loss, learn coping techniques and understand their grief in a non-threatening, interactive and even fun setting."

Those attending will meet for dinner at 6:30, then have activities and discussion from 7,00 to Sheries to charge for attending, but those interested are encouraged to register early by calling 277-1800.

These programs are part of the Hospice Heartlinks Program Implemented by Family

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Heartlinks Program implemented by Family
Hospice in early 1998 to fill a void the agency

discovered in grief support resources for children in the Metro East.

According to Diana Cuddeback, Family Hospice's social services director, there are many support groups, counseling services and educational resources for adults who are dealing with the death of a spouse, child or of the services are inappropriate for kids are simply overlooked," she said.

Cuddeback says that the program attempts to answer many questions caregivers are faced with in caring for a grieving child, "among these are: How much discussion should enter the services are inappropriated and the services are faced with in caring for a grieving child, "among these are: How much discussion should enter the services are the services and the services are the child and address any fears? We often tend to think that because a child seems to be outwardly coping well that he or she is adjusting to the loss. But failure to deal effectively with loss at an early age can have adverse impacts on a person's life many years after the services at no charge to children aged 3 to 12 and their caregivers. A lending library at the Family Hospice office offers many books and videotapes for children dealing with loss.

For more information, individuals are encouraged to call the hospice office at 277-1800.



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Annual Fall RV Show and Sale scheduled in September

Mobility is key to recreational vehicles, so it should be no surprise that the annual Fall RV Show and Sale is moving to a new location this year.

Dealers Association will set up nearly 200 units from Sept. 11 through 13 at Mid Rivers Mall in St. Peters.

"We want to reach out to new customers": said Steve new customers ": said Steve new customers": said Steve new customers ": said Steve new customers ": said Steve new customers": said Steve new customers ": said Steve new customers ": said Steve new customers": said Steve new customers ": said Steve new

new customers," said Steve Lengyel, show manager from Let's Go Promotions, which runs the show. "With this new location, we expect to draw people from Columbia, Bowling Green, Warrenton, Hannibal as well as the St.

Charles-St. Peters region."
In the past, the show had been held at South County Center in south St. Louis County and had drawn about 15,000 people from as far away as Iowa and Indiana, Lengyel

as towa and indianal, Lengyersaide, get a diverse crowd," said Cindy Layman, a spokeswoman for Let's Go promotions. "It has been largely families, but then again there are senior citizens who are getting ready to retire and wanting to travel." The variety of recreational vehicles attracts the wide audience said show chaim an RV in Hazelwood. "That's what's neat about a show like this," Meyer said.

"We're gong to have a Coleman fold-down you can get for less than \$100 a month for five years. For families who want their kids to experience the outdoors, this is a pretty economical way to do it."

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Some of the motor homes of more than \$200 to the cer available for those who just want to look.

"That's what we want people to do," Meyer said. "That's one of the main reason the auditor show. We see a lot of people we've never seen before.

"People who are just

"People who are just curious."

Curiosity seekers and shoppers will find a lot to look at, including new models for 1999. Industry changes that offer more space with less weight are some of the highlights.

"What's really hit the market and has been hot is tent campers with slide-out sides," Meyer said.

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Pop-up campers always have included beds that slid out, but some are available with sides that slide out to provide more space, he said.

"The room it gives you is unbelieveable." Meyer said.
"If you're out and out have to be all cooped up in the trailer, you have so much room."

Lightweight and lighter is the trend for travel trailers. "Mid-sized vehicles and sports utility vehicles are so popular, so there are now a number of lightweight trave trailers on the market," Me

popular, so there are now a mumber of lightweight travelers on the market," Meyer was a defoct travel trailer that weighs less than 3,500. You can pull them with a six-cylinder sport utility vehicle."

Mid Rivers Mall officials said they are happy that the association pulled up stakes and moved to their facility. We expect a tremendous was a more and fanatics about the outdoors." said Dawn Walter, marketing director for Mid Rivers Mall.

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"This RV show will be a natural fit with the area because of the large number of families who participate."

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ARIES (March 21-April 19). Turning negatives into positives sets off a creative streak. Reward yourself and those around you with lavish elegance. What doesn't make sense now will be poignant

sense now will be poliginating. AURUS (April 20-May 20). Switch modes to romance quickly, or an impatient love may go to outrageous or irritating lengths for your control of events occurs in the family circle. Gentle intervention keeps a proper focus. GEMINI (May 21-June 21). A notorious flirt tries to get

you've worked so hard on inally come into play. Though you may be made this moment many times, your adaptive skills are still required.

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Aquarian love greatly lifts your spirits. Your lucky numbers are 1, 23, 25 and 49. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The weekend is a blank curvas and a challenge. A lover or date will ask questions that lead to self-realization. Be an artist, take a long walk, or camp out. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The apart of your life and social schedule. Focus on family, work responsibilities and making the homestead functional and comfortable. You could fall deeply in low wis CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Preparation is the key to a highly romantic weekend. Be innovative. Someone you love is found to be innocent.

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intentions and will not take no for an answer.

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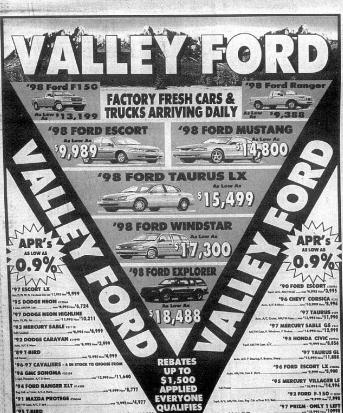
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Est. improvements to land

§10,000 (foundation, electric, water, sewer, etc.)

\$65,000

Your lot free & clear worth

_\$4,000 or 5% of total deal.

Approx payment*

\$570 month

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\$65,000 amount to finance.

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trees. Agent Owned GR104 LOVELY BI-LEVEL -3 BR, welk-out family room with fireplace, 3 baths, newer carpet and roof, 2 car garage with new garage doors, nice-sized lot. GR353



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under \$80,000. GR323 MUST SEE!! Lovely brick and vinyl hame with 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living rooms, beautiful kitchen cabinets, large laundry room, fenced yard \$50's.

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S40's. GR087

ATTENTION INVESTORS 2 story duplex with storage in basement, plus small home in rear - many updates, handicapped accessible - good cash flow. GR185



OWNER RELOCATING - Need quick sole on this elegant 3 BR, 2 ½ both home-fireplace in family room, patio door off-fireplace in family room, patio door off-fireplace in family room, patio door off-fireplace in family room, considering the fireplace off-fireplace in family room cambo, some appliances stay, fireplace, 2 cor garage, screened patio, GR217.



INVESTOR'S SPECIAL! 2 brick four-plexes. Dwyer kitchen pak in each apartment, walk-in closet, parking in rear of buildings - total annual income of \$21,780. GR253



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